

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XXVIII.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1906.

NO. 84.

WALL'S

GREAT DROP SALE

*Now On and Will
Continue For
10 Days.*

*Don't Miss This Opportuni-
ty--the Greatest We
Have Ever Offered.*

J. T. WALL & CO.

Both Phones - Home 1334, Cumb. 103 3.

You Have Valuables

Well worth pre-
serving from
Theft and Fire,
such as . . .



You Need a
Safe and Pri-
vate Place
to keep all these,
with ready access
any business day!
We suggest that
you try a SAFE
DEPOSIT BOX IN

PLANTERS BANK & TRUST CO.
General Banking, Trust Business, Loans and Investments.
INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

Bank of Hopkinsville.

CAPITAL STOCK PAID IN - \$100,000.
SURPLUS - \$35,000.

HENRY C. GANT, President.
J. E. MCPHERSON, Cashier.
H. L. MCPHERSON Asst.-Cashier.

With the largest COMBINED CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, OF ANY BANK IN CHRISTIAN COUNTY, we are prepared to offer our customers every facility in the conduct of their business.

Interest Paid on Time Certificates of Deposit.

First National Bank,
HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.

SOUTHWEST CORNER NINTH AND MAIN STREETS.

OFFICERS.
George C. Long, President.
C. F. Jarrett, Vice-President.
Thos. W. Long, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.
Dr. T. W. Blakley.
John P. Frowe.
A. B. Croft.
R. W. Downer.
Lee Ellis.
J. W. Downer.
G. H. Stowe.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED,
INTEREST PAID ON TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

WILL ACCEPT.
Rev. A. C. Biddle Will Again
Preach to Cumberlands.

The session of the Cumberland Presbyterian church having notified the Rev. A. C. Biddle that he would be acceptable to the congregation as its pastor, Mr. Biddle has signified his acceptance of the call. Next Sunday morning a congregational meeting will be held and a formal call made. This is a mere formality, as it is tacitly understood by both parties that Mr. Biddle is again to be the pastor of the church. He will occupy his pulpit next Sunday morning.

Of Mr. Biddle's fitness as the shepherd of his old flock it is unnecessary to say anything. About twelve years ago he was in active work as pastor, but owing to an affection of his eyes he had to abandon study to a great extent, many of his friends fearing he would lose his vision altogether. But he seems to have gotten over this great difficulty and is now able to throw into his work all of his enthusiasm and energy of past years.

Mr. Biddle is preparing to move his family from Lafayette and will occupy the manse adjoining the church, which is now being renovated.

GANO C. GRISCOM.

A Former Hopkinsville Boy
Dies in Nashville.

Gano C. Griscom, formerly of this city, and a son of the late M. W. Griscom, died Thursday night at the home of his mother, Mrs. D. R. Carpenter, in Nashville. He had been ill for over two years, suffering from tuberculosis. Mr. Griscom was 31 years old. Since leaving Hopkinsville he had been engaged in the newspaper business as reporter on several papers, among them being the Memphis Commercial Appeal, the Memphis Scimitar, the Nashville Sun, the Nashville Banner and the Birmingham Age-Herald.

Several years ago he was married to Miss Carrie Hite, of Nashville. He had no children. Only recently had he received the appointment of Chief of the Public Department of the Tennessee State Fair. His mother was with him when the end came, and also his only sister, Mrs. A. L. Bordelon (formerly Miss Ione Griscom) of Cottonport, La., who was called to Nashville when her brother's condition became serious.

The remains arrived here last night and will be interred in Hopewell cemetery today.

ELKS ENROUTE

To Grand Lodge Reunion at
Denver, Colorado.

J. D. Russell, local manager of the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Co., left yesterday for Denver, Col., as a representative of Hopkinsville Lodge of Elks, to the Grand Lodge reunion, which meets in that place next Monday. J. M. Sawhill, of the Nashville office, will have charge here during Mr. Russell's absence. Others from here who will attend are: W. R. Wicks, T. J. Tate and M. V. Dulini.

The delegations from Central, Eastern and Western Kentucky will converge at St. Louis, where a specially chartered train with six Pullman sleepers will convey the united party on its way. A dinner will be attached, so that a through passage can be made.

The Elks will stop for a day at Colorado Springs, while the City of Millions is making preparations to entertain them in legal style. After visiting all of its show places they will continue on to Denver and the gathering of the clans.

Notice!

Notice is hereby given that Adwell & McShane have been appointed superintendents of the Hopkinsville Sewerage Co., with authority to make all connections and collections. Apply to them for any information as to rates, connections, etc.

CHAS. S. JACKSON, Secy.

WAR ON
THISTLES.

County Attorney J. C. Duffy
Will Take Up the Fight
Started By Mayor.

THE TEN DAYS' NOTICE.

It Is a State Law and Will
Be Enforced All Over
the County.

County Attorney John C. Duffy
has joined Mayor Meacham in the
war on Canada thistles.

The law is plain and Sections 200 and 201 of the Statutes impose a fine of \$5.00 for each failure to cut this vicious weed.

Practically all of the thistles have been cut in the city limits and those found uncult Monday morning will subject the lot owners or lessees to a fine in every case.

Non-resident owners will be reached through agents in control. These thistles must be eradicated in the city. Some of the public roads leading into town are already thickly lined with these purple blossomed nuisances and are even now floating their ripened seed over adjoining farms and into the city limits.

These thistles will subject the county to prosecution and unless cut within two miles of town the mayor will issue warrants and test the matter in the justices' courts. But County Attorney Duffy will make this hardly necessary, as he is going after those who are raising thistles on their farms. The following formal notice is published by his authority:

Thistle Order.

The attention of land-owners and lessees of Christian county is hereby called to the fact that under the laws of the State of Kentucky (Sec. 200 and 201, Kentucky Statutes) they are required to cut and prevent the weed known as Canada Thistle from growing on their premises, and a fine of \$5.00 is imposed for each offense, and notice is hereby given to all who have the said thistle growing in their fields, along their fence rows or on their side of the public roads, that if same are not cut by July 25, 1906, that I will proceed to have warrants issued in all cases where said thistle is allowed to grow after said date and will enforce the law in regard to same against each and every one without discrimination.

JNO. C. DUFFY, County Attorney.

This has a business ring about it and the various justices of the peace would do well to lay by their crops and prepare for a busy time about 25.

In the meantime owners of city property who are raising thistles to injure the lots of their neighbors, will hear something drop next Monday, when a mounted policeman inspects their premises.

SMALL FIRE

On Fourth and Thompson
Streets Yesterday.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning the fire department was called to East Fourth and Thompson streets. When the department reached the house of Prof. Shofner the fire, which had originated from a defective flue in the kitchen, had made considerable headway. It was a long run for the department, the house standing out toward the city limits, and the horses had to make a run every foot of which was up grade. But they made good time and the front of the house was saved. Besides the kitchen there were four rooms and all the furniture was taken out excepting what was in the kitchen. There was \$400 insurance on the furniture and \$500 on the building. The owner of the building is a colored teacher.

MOTHER AND FATHER
Given Short Terms, But Son
Got Twenty Years.

James Young, who was on trial at Dover, Tenn., charged with the murder of John Wallace, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter Thursday, and his punishment was fixed at confinement in the penitentiary for twenty years. Young's father, Henry Young, and his mother who were indicted as accessories, were each given two years. Wallace was killed near Weaver's Store, Tenn., one day in March last by being struck on the head with a bludgeon. Judge J. S. Ragsdale, of Lafayette, assisted in the defense of the trio.

Nonagenarian Dead.

Mrs. Harriet Bronaugh died near Pembroke, after a long illness, aged 92 years. She was a native of Virginia, and came to this country with her husband over sixty years ago. She was a member of the Baptist church.

ALL KINDS

Fresh
Vegetables
Fresh Daily.

The largest and
finest sold in the
city.

W. T. COOPER
& CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

CARRIE NATION AGAIN.

Arrested For Having Mis-
used the Mails.

Dallas, Tex., July 12.—Mrs. Carrie Nation was arrested at Cleburne by a Deputy United States Marshal on a warrant charging her with having misused the mails. She was brought to Dallas, and after appearing before United States Commissioner A. W. May, was released on bond in the sum of \$2,500. The examining trial is set for July 31.

The warrant comes from Guthrie, Oklahoma, and specifies that she deposited in the post-office a publication containing an improper article, headed "A Private Talk to Boys."



The trade mark "Standard" on
Porcelain Enamelled Plumbing fix-
tures means as much to you as our
name does when we install them.

In addition to the trade mark, each
"Standard" fixture bears the manu-
facturers' "Green and Gold" label,
which is the guarantee of highest
quality.

Forbes Manufacturing Co., Incorporated.

CLIMAX MILLS
SITE BOUGHT

Will Front on the North Side
of Twenty-First
Street.

CONTRACTS ARE TO LET
DRAWINGS WILL BE HERE ON
MONDAY AND WORK WILL
BEGIN AT ONCE.

The Climax Milling Company
closed a trade with the Forbes Manu-
facturing Company last Thursday for
a site on which to erect its large
flouring mill.

The purchase embraces 375 feet
of ground fronting South Walnut
street, 250 feet on 21st street and
running along the belt line railroad
325 feet. A more eligible site could
not have been selected. It is east of
the large building now being put up
by the American Snuff Co. All
wheat can be conveniently delivered
from wagons and the output of the
mill can be loaded on cars on the belt
line right off the platform.

The company has been negotiating
for the piece of land for some time,
knowing that it was better adapted
for its wants than any along the
belt line. The plans of the building,
which have been in the hands of
competent architects for several
weeks, are about completed and are
expected to be in the hands of the
officers of the company by next
Monday or Tuesday. In a few days
after receiving the plans and specifi-
cations the company will proceed
to let out the contracts for founda-
tion, erecting the building, etc.

It is the intention of the company
to push the completion of the building
as rapidly as possible and install
the machinery as soon as practicable.
Nothing but the latest and most im-
proved machinery will be put in.
Every up-to-date contrivance for
improving the quality of flour will
be adopted and the new mill will be
one of the best equipped in this sec-
tion of the State. The company
will, doubtless, place most of its
products in the Southern States,
which in the past year, having found
out the superior quality of Kentucky
flour, and we might say pre-em-
inent Hopkinsville flour, depends to a
very considerable extent on Ken-
tucky, and Hopkinsville, for their
breadstuffs. The amount of flour
consumed by our home people is
nothing in comparison with what we
are now making. The field is not
only large enough for the new mill,
but any other that may be started in
the future. Hopkinsville is fast
coming to the front as a flour mar-
ket and the new mill will secure its
part of the trade.

Miss Cayce Appointed.
Miss Nell Cayce has been appoint-
ed Deputy County Clerk and will
assist in the work in the clerk's of-
fice.

Bought Dawson Grocery.
M. F. Adams, of near Crofton, has
bought out the grocery stock of G.
W. Knox, at Dawson, and will en-
gage in business at that place.

Blackberries Wanted!

Hopkinsville Canning Co. will buy all your berries if delivered to their factory on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday of each week in good condition. Highest market prices paid. For particulars phone Cumberland 233.

W. R. Brumfield, Mgr.

Kentucky and Tennessee Fair Association,
(INCORPORATED.)

Guthrie, Ky.,

Will Hold Its

Second Annual Fair August 23, 24, 25, 1906.

Our mile track is in fine condition for training.

\$3,500 will be offered in stakes, purses and premiums.

Bring your pacers, trotters, show horses and show stock of every kind. Also poultry, pantry, needle work and farm products.

OFFICERS.

FRANK WALTON, President,
W. R. DeBerry, Treas. Geo. Snadon, V.-Pres

R. Lester, Secy.

Directors—Watkins Northington, Tom Pitt, B. F. Gill, G. S. Moore.

Where Health and Pleasure May be Found!

Dawson Springs, Kentucky

HOTEL - ARCADIA.

The waters are world wide in the celebrity. The Hotel with a capacity to take care of 200 people, is situated on the Kentucky Division of the I. C. R. about 200 feet from the railroad station, surrounded by a beautiful maple grove. The old chalybeate well is in the yard, and the celebrated salts well about 100 yards from the Hotel. The wells are owned by the Hotel Arcadia and the guests of the Hotel have free access to them. An Italian Band will be in attendance during the entire season.

RATES.

\$2 per Day! \$10 per Week!
\$35 per Month!

Children 10 years and under \$5 per week!
Nurses and Maids \$1 per day!

For further particulars apply to N. M. Holman & Co.
HOTEL ARCADIA. Dawson Springs, Ky.

FIRM CHANGED

I have purchased the grocery stock of Twyman & Ferguson and will continue business at the old stand, 209 South Main street.

All kinds of Fresh Vegetables

Received Daily.

I Want Your Business.

Both Phones. **B. B. RICE.**

BACHELOR GIRL'S BUTTONS
Extra Measures Resorted To by
One to Get Release from
Dinner Gown.

The present style of fastening women's dresses down the back, although pretty and very becoming to the fair wearers, has decided disadvantages. Comparatively few women have maids, and many are the sole representatives of their sex in their own households.

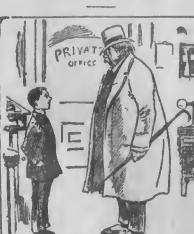
Nowadays exclusively feminine convocations are wont to exchange curious tales relating to the shifts to which lone woman must resort in order to get in and out of her clothes. Even their best young men, provided they were already proved trustworthy and discreet, have been pressed into service by enterprising girls, who, faring home from some evening festivity, and foreseeing battle and defeat awaiting them, have permitted their escorts respectfully to undo the central—always the most obtrusive—button in the back of the bodice.

Even more desperate measures were resorted to by a bachelor maid who, after a recent social occasion, having returned to her bachelor flat after wearing with much satisfaction a brand new dinner gown, discovered to her dismay when she endeavored to undo its posterior fastenings that one or two of them positively refused to unfasten. The bachelor girl lived alone, there was no janitor, and her sole maid had left in a huff the previous day. What to do? She could not go to her bed in her best gown, and it looked as if she would have to sit up all night.

After some moments of horrible reflection, the distressed woman resolved to brave the horrors of the street and accost the first feminine wayfarer. She therefore let herself out and interrogated the midnight horizon for a sail. At that moment a passing car stopped and a couple alighted. The too firmly buttoned up woman approached the pair and, with a humble apology, deferred her request. An irreconcilable grunt was heard to issue from the man—the grunt of one who had acquired through experience a cynical disdain of feminine follies—the grunt of one who had served his time in toing and undoing recalcitrant bodies.

The woman, however, waved aside all apologies and granted the request with a ready warmth and hospitality that indicated past sufferings of a similar nature, and the bachelor maid, with a light heart and an open bodice, was enabled to return to her home and bed.

TWO LONG A TASK.



Cisco Boy—Want to see the guv'nor?
What name shall I say?
Visitor—Herr Schweizburslburghausen?

Cisco Boy—Oh, I shan't be able to pronounce all that. I'm leaving at the end of the week—Punch!

Not His Heart Beat.

She nestled her head on his manly breast.

"Oh, George!" she whispered, "how fond your heart beats! And every beat is for your own. A genuine, isn't it, dear?"

He looked uncomfortable.

"Well, the fact is," he said, "that the engagement ring cost so much that I'm—er—obliged for the present to carry one of these dollar watches. That's what you hear." — Cleveland Leader.

Report Courtesy.

Miss Oldwin—I've refused many, many offers of marriage. Gayboy (absent-mindedly)—Very thoughtful and considerate of you. I'm sure.—Meggedendorfer Blatter.

A test case to settle the constitutionality of the dog tax has been brought at Frankfort.

Wheat Threshing

Season is Here, and We Have

Agency for the Celebrated

GEISER.



If Your Old Rig Won't Last Through This Season,
We Can Fit You Up a Complete Outfit in a
Few Hours.

Can also give you an awful close price on bags for your wheat. We also carry a most complete line of Oil, Oil Cans, Wrenches, Belting and Tools of every description.

Have at Our Yards the Best Steam Coal in the City!
Royal Steam Coal at 9c per Bushel.



Wagons, Harness, Etc.

We manufacture and sell the best wagon that can be found anywhere and the price is right.

Already have made up a lot of Hay Frames for both narrow and broad gauge wagons

You will be needing new harness for heavy hauling. We have a very large line of Saddles and Harness in stock.

When needing anything---you can come very near finding it here.

FORBES MFG CO.
INCORPORATED
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Kentucky Fair Dates.

Harrodsburg, August 7—4 days.

Lancaster, July 18—3 days.

Cynthiana, August 1—4 days.

Danville, August 1—3 days.

Guthrie, August 23—3 days.

Florence, August 29—4 days.

Paris, September 4—5 days.

Hustonville, July 25—3 days.

Vanceburg, August 15—4 days.

Columbia, August 21—4 days.

Madisonville, July 31—5 days.

Fern Creek, August 24—4 days.

Springfield, August 23—3 days.

Bardstown, August 29—4 days.

Shelbyville, August 28—4 days.

Glasgow, September 21—4 days.

Nicholasville, August 28—3 days.

Monticello, September 11—4 days.

Falmouth, September 26—4 days.

Shepherdsville, August 21—4 days.

Elizabethtown, Sept. 4—3 days.

Schroeder, September 18—3 days.

Henderson, September 25—3 days.

Owensboro, October 2—5 days.

Washington Side Trips Free

On Philadelphia or New York

First-Class Tickets.

Via Pennsylvania Short Lines.

Ten days stop overs at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington.

Through trains to the East leave Louisville 8:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m.,

3:30 p. m., 4:20 p. m., daily.

For further information inquire of C. H. Hagerty, District Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky.

Hot Springs \$15.30.

Until further notice the L. & N. railroad will sell round trip tickets to Hot Springs, Ark., for \$15.30, good until Oct. 31st.

J. C. Hoce, Agent.

A test case to settle the constitutionality of the dog tax has been brought at Frankfort.

The State College of Kentucky,

LEXINGTON, KY.

The Agricultural and Mechanical (State College) of Kentucky offers the following courses of study, viz: Agricultural, Horticultural, Chemical, Biological, Mathematical, Physical, Normal School, Classical, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, and Mining Engineering, each of which extends over four years and leads to a degree. Post graduate studies are also provided, leading to a master's degree. Each course of study is organized under a separate faculty. The general faculty number nearly fifty professors and instructors.

County appointees receive free tuition, room rent in the dormitories, meal and light, and if they remain ten months, traveling expenses.

The laboratories and museums are large, well equipped, comprehensive and modern.

Graduates from the several courses of study readily find excellent positions and are well remunerated. The demand is largely in excess of the capacity of the College to supply. The matriculation for the last year was, including Summer school, 815.

Specialists with the necessary number of assistants have charge of each department of natural science. Summer schools are provided for pedagogy, engineering, instruction in science and in arts.

The State College of Kentucky, though bearing hitherto the title of "college," is the only institution in the Commonwealth doing, in any proper sense, university work.

The completion of the College home for young women provides facilities for good board and lodging. It is equipped with all modern conveniences, including bath rooms and room for physical culture. It is heated by steam and lighted by electricity.

An opportunity is thus afforded to young women of obtaining a thorough education in classics, modern language, literature, science mathematics, logic, metaphysics, history, and political economy.

No other institution in the State offers advantages for education of women at all comparable to those offered by the State College of Kentucky.

The Normal Department will be on a better footing than ever heretofore. Last year's largely increased attendance, with the unprecedented growth of the Summer Normal School, both indicate that an era of prosperity surpassing that of all previous years has opened for the Normal Department of the State College.

For catalogues, method of obtaining appointments, information regarding courses of study, and terms of admission, apply to

JAS. K. PATTERSON, Ph. D., LL. D.

or to D. C. FRAZEE, Business Agent, Lexington, Ky.

Fall Term Begins Sept. 13, 1906.

The Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day,
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
MORNINGS, BY

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Entered at the Hopkinsville Post Office as Second
Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year.....	\$2.00
Two Months.....	1.00
Three Months.....	1.50
Four Months.....	1.80

Advertising Rates on Application.

212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

JULY 14, 1906.

Democratic Ticket.

FOR CONGRESS,

A. O. STANLEY,
OF HENDERSON.

The Weather.

For Kentucky—Probably local
Thunderstorms Saturday.

Senator Crane, of Massachusetts,
was married the other day and the
bridal presents filled an entire room.

Somerset, Ky., is rejoicing over
the fact that work has begun on a
street railway system. Hopkinsville
is still living in hopes.

Judge D. L. Sanders, Police Judge
of Paducah, died this week, and the
Mayor has appointed Edw. H. Pur-
year to the vacancy.

The fifteenth international con-
vention of the Baptist Young Peo-
ples' Union of America is being held
at Omaha, Neb., with about twelve
hundred delegates in attendance.

The census for school children
shows 570,478 white and 69,277 col-
ored, in counties, and 115,785 white
and 27,791 colored in cities. Chris-
tian has 6,000 white and 5,455 col-
ored, no separate returns being
made.

George D. Meiklejohn, ex-member
of Congress from Nebraska, and
Assistant Secretary of War under
President McKinley, has announced
his candidacy for the Republican
nomination for United States Sen-
ator from Nebraska.

TELEPHONE COMPETI- TION.

A gentleman who recently attended
the big telephone convention had
this to say:

"The independent telephone con-
vention, held at Chicago the last
week in June, was the greatest tel-
ephone meeting ever held in the
United States. Every state in the
union was represented by many
delegates. A number of bankers
and business men of all kinds were
present to watch the various steps
taken to make each and every com-
pany stronger, and place each com-
pany in a position to offer subscribers,
not only better local service
for less money, but long distance
service as well. From all reports
the people of Hopkinsville will soon
have the advantage of two good
telephone companies, whereby they
can enjoy the blessings of talking
out of town without being held up,
just the same as they can ride out
by purchasing tickets from either
railroad or telegraphing by using
either line they desire."

Why should not us lend a
helping hand to the Home Company
by patronizing them when we can
do so?"

HERE AND THERE.

Sweet potato slips at L. H. McKeye's.
Dr. E. N. Fruitt, Dentist, office
over City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky.

FOR SALE—Four gentle young
horses, R. W. Ware, Hopkinsville,
Ky., R. F. No. 2. \$26.1m

Drs. Oldham and Gregory, Osteo-
path, 705 S. Clay St., Hopkins-
ville, Ky.

The kind your Grandfather used,
and he was of rare judgment. Profit
by his experience and use Old I. W.
Harper whiskey. W. R. LONG,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

On account Montague Sunday
School Institute, the L. & N. will
sell round trip tickets to Montague,
Tenn., at one fare, plus 25 cents, on
July 19, 20 and 21, final limit August
21, with privilege of extension to Oc-
tober 31.

On account Woman's Congress,
the L. & N. will sell round trip tick-
ets to Montague, Tenn., at one fare,
plus 25 cents, July 28, 29, 30, 31,
August 16 and 17, final limit August
31, with privilege of extension to Oc-
tober 31.

COMPLETE FUSION

In Pennsylvania Between
Democrats and Lincolnites.

Philadelphia Pa., July 11—Com-
plete fusion between the Lincoln
Republican party and the Demo-
cratic party of this State was effect-
ed yesterday at a reassembled con-
vention of the Lincoln party in this
city. The fusion ticket is as follows:
Governor—Lewis Emery, Jr., Inde-
pendent Republican.

Lieutenant Governor—L. S. Plack,
Democrat.

Auditor General—Wm. T. Creasy,
Democrat.

Secretary of Internal Affairs—Jno.
J. Green, Democrat.

On May 31, the Lincoln party,
which was formed in opposition to
the regular Republican organization,
and is very strong in the State, met
and nominated a full State ticket,
with Lewis Emery, Jr., at the head.

Later the Democratic State conven-
tion nominated the Lincoln party
candidate for Governor and named
Democrats for the three remaining
offices. All of the Lincoln party
candidates, except Emery, then
withdrew. The State committee of
the Lincoln party recommended the
acceptance of the Democratic can-
didates and they were yesterday
nominated by acclamation. The

prospects are very bright for the
Fusion ticket and the regular Re-
publicans are alarmed over the
situation that confront them.

ONE IN EVERY

Twelve Hundred is Blind,
Says Census Report.

Washington, July 13.—About one
person in every 1,200 was blind and
one in every 850 was blind deaf in the
United States in 1900, according to a
special census report prepared by
Dr. A. G. Bell. The total number of
blinds in the United States was
67,783, of whom 35,945 were totally
blind and 29,118 partially blind! These
figures are the minimum, as an unknown proportion of the blind
were not located. Of the total blind
37,054 were males and 27,709 fe-
males. In about 5 per cent. of the
cases of blindness the parents were
cousins. Of the blind over 10 years of
age, 20 per cent. were engaged in
some gainful occupation.

The total number of deaf in the
United States is given as 89,287, of
whom 37,426 were totally deaf and
51,861 partially deaf. Of these
55,601 were able to speak well, 9,417
imperfectly and the remainder not at
all. Of those at least 10 years of
age 38.5 per cent. were gainfully
employed.

Think a Bit.

EDITOR KENTUCKIAN:
Please print the following, which,
I think, applies to our city officials,
as well as anybody else. Don't ex-
pect perfection in any man or set of
men:

"The errors that we charge against
our employers or against our em-
ployees, as the case may be, are ri-
diculously few when compared to
the things that are well done. There-
fore always 'count 'em' before you
censure too severely for errors.
Make allowances for the things right
before scoring for the things wrong.—Piccolo."

FAIR MINDED.

LIQUOR QUESTION

Will Probably Be Voted Upon
in Trigg County.

A petition signed by more than a
thousand voters of Trigg, asking for
an election on the liquor question
has been filed with the County
Judge at Cadiz. The date for the
election is set for Sept. 15 and the
election will be held under the
County Unit Bill. The petition will
be acted upon by the August County
Court. There are sixteen precincts
in the county, and at present there
are saloons in only four of them.

BIDS WANTED.

Sealed bids will be received for
erection of brick church in Smith-
land, Ky., until Aug. 1, 1906. Plans
by architect shown on application.
Brick and stone on lot. Foundation
ready. Chas. Rutter (Building
C. H. Wilson, 3ee). Smithland, Ky.

FOR SALE—Extra Jersey milch
cow, registered, fresh, heifer calf.
Apply to H. D. WALLACE,
Hopkinsville.

DOING THINGS THAT COUNT

County Attorney John C.
Duffy Making a
Record.

IS A TIREDLESS WORKER

Has Filed Suit to Recover
About \$10,000 of Coun-
ty's Money.

When the people of Christian
county elected John C. Duffy to the
office of County Attorney last year,
though they knew something of his
loyalty to the Democratic party and
his ability as a lawyer, they hardly
realized that they had drawn a big
prize in the lottery of politics, and
that they had chosen a man who re-
garded the office as a sacred trust
and would direct every energy in
watching the county's interests. We
can truly say that Mr. Duffy is

not paying to the office \$10,000
or \$12,000, but is simply paying the office
twice for the same thing, as the as-
sessor draws a salary, and he has no
right to receive a percentage for
listing persons that he should have
gotten when he made his assessment.

We are not making war on any
ex-officer. Mr. Duffy is doing
that, and we are only telling the peo-
ple about it. It is not our fight, but
if Mr. Duffy accomplishes what he
has started out to do, and which he
believes he will do, he will in the
future only have to ask for what he
wants of the people and he will get it.

While Mr. Duffy, in his continuous
work for the Democratic party, has
formed the acquaintance of nearly
every man in the county, it may be
that all do not know anything of his
early life. He came to Kentucky in
1894. He was born in Glimer, W.
Va., where he is at this time visiting
after an absence of 16 years. He is
a graduate of two institutions of
learning in his native State as well
as at Nashville. When he came to
this county he located in the southern
part, where he taught
school for awhile, afterwards accepting
a place in South Kentucky College.
But teaching was not exactly to
his taste and he renewed the study
of law, which he had taken up before
leaving West Virginia, and in a short
time was admitted to the bar. His
success in his new profession is
too well known for comment. Being
a true-blue Southern Democrat Mr.
Duffy took to politics as naturally as
a duck to water. He has been in
every battle with the dominant party
for years, and last year when he was
named as his party's candidate for
County Attorney he went in to win
and came out of the battle by a small
majority, it is true, but which could
not have been won by anyone who
put less work and tireless energy
into the campaign than he. He won
a great victory, and doubtless higher
honors await him in the future.

INDEPENDENT CIRCUS

John Robinson's Show the
Only Big Circus Not In
the Trust.

All the really big circuses of this
country can be counted upon the
fingers of one hand, and all but one
of them are now in a combine known
as the Circus Trust, and has for its
primary object the suppression of
all legitimate competition and the
curtailment of expenses by doing



away with parade and other features
that have become so established that
the circus would indeed seem sadly
lacking without them.

The only first-class circus that did
not enter the combine this year is the
John Robinson Shows, and the
management states that they will
positively not be led by this associa-
tion of trust builders. They will
not only continue the use of the
parade as a feature, but will see that
each year adds some new and attrac-
tive novelty for the approbation
of its host of patrons and admirers.
Their action in thus standing out
alone against the combine ought to
win them many friends, and it is safe
to predict that their appearance
on the 20th of July, July 16, will be
greeted with capacity business as
both the afternoon and night per-
formances.

The Texas Wonder.
Cures all Kidney, Bladder and Rheu-
matic troubles, and all drugists
are to be found in the city of Dallas
for Dr. E. W. Hall, 209 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for Kan-
tucky testimonials. Sold by R. C.
Hardwick.

Mamma Says "No" is pure and
sure. The price suits me, says
Pappa.
HILL BARKING POWDER
A DIME A POUND.

Meacham Engineering & Construction Co.

CIVIL ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS.

Surveys, Plans, Estimates, Supervision of Work,
SEWERS, WATERWORKS, CONCRETE SIDEWALKS, ETC.
CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION A SPECIALTY.

Difficult work where Scientific methods are of value, especially interest us.
307 South Main Street. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

The Old Reliable Jewelry House

of Hopkinsville is, after all, the best place to get anything in the
Jewelry line. There's a record behind us, a record of over
of ten years; a clear record of satisfied customers, a record of honest
dealing, for honest dealing, honest prices. And we have a record of
any jeweler can feel proud of. And we have sold no article
we have in mind that we have a record to maintain, and no slip-
shod methods, no careless workmanship, no lack of quality, is
ever allowed to mar the record of the past. But to improve, if
possible, this record, is ever our aim, and goods are sold for as
low a price as is possible to sell reliable goods.

It will pay you in the end to deal with the Old Reliable
Jeweler.

M. D. KELLY,
N. Main St., Opp. Court House.

New York Life.

Hopkinsville, Ky., April 30th, 1906.

Mr. Walter F. Garnett, Agent,
New York Life Insurance Co.
Dear Sir:—It gives me pleasure to acknowledge receipt of statement of optional
settlement on 80-Payment Life Policy, No. 220,580, for \$1,000.00, issued
having been insured for 20 years, I am offered a paid up policy for \$1,500
and a cash dividend of \$406.88, or the total value may be withdrawn in
cash—\$1,216.85, (which is more than I have paid in in the 20 years) or a fully
paid up policy payable at my death for \$2,219.00.

\$1,216.85 is equal to Term Insurance at
10% cash and interest for twenty years. The showing is certainly
creditable one for the New York Life, and I will be pleased to give you
my application for \$1,000 on the Ordinary Life plan.

Yours very truly, C. E. WEST.

James Plaginol
Marseille

Olive Oil

Threshermen

Attention.

"HONEST DEALING"

Ranks at the top
the World's produc-
tions of high
grade oil, and has
taken

First Prize
at the following
competitive ex-
hibits:

Philadelphia 1876,
Paris 1889 & 1900,
Melbourne 1881,
Caracas 1885,
St. Louis 1904,
New Orleans 1884,
Melbourne 1889.

We have the above oil for sale
and give as reference any-
one who has used it.

W. T. Cooper & Co.,
Red Front Grocery.

M. H. McGrew,

(Successor to Metcalfe &
McGrew.)
Home Phone 1197, Cumb. 105-2.
Residence—Cumb. 498.

Farmers!

Use lime on your
lands and grow clover
and alfalfa.

Special prices on
lime to farmers of 25c
to 45c per bbl, accord-
ing to amount used!

Palmer Graves,
Hardwick.

Ennis Morris,
Successor to N. E. Chappell,
Horse Shoeing,

Blacksmithing,
Woodworking
Gen'l Repairing,

No. 209 West Seventh St.

I have associated with me J. B.
Cravens, a well known and ex-
perienced workman. Prices most
reasonable and all work guaranteed.



Little Crackers.
"Love hath its victories" and also its victims.

What is the oldest game known to man? The game of hearts!

Perhaps the yellow newspaper is yellow because it should not be seen.

The splendor falls on castle walls—
The newspaper prints a muck-axe story!

The true magnate is roared brown

And shorn of joy in all his glory!

The collar button trust has been busted. This will "knock warts," will it not?

If the strawberry plant withers dig it up and go fishing with the white grubs on the roots.

The man who shaves himself may cut his chin, but he doesn't have to listen to the barber's.

I wonder how large a mattress could be made of the locks of hair loaned during "Love's young dream."

I want to hear the old, old songs,
If you don't mind the bairns.
The old, old songs! Sing every one—
Except the one of "Father."

Thomas Jefferson Meek, a veteran newspaper man, raconteur and rail-road man, denies the report printed in a St. Louis paper that he is dead. Seems to me Meek ought to be the best judge.

A California newspaper wants the married man to wear a wedding ring, that the public may know he is married. What's the matter with the editor, anyhow? Can't he see the marital yoke?

Alas, for him who never sees
The love light through his eyes!
Who smiles while his heart is away,
Who loves him at a distance all day
And with his kids ne'er can play!
Who hath not known of family life
Or some such sweet, sweet, sweet kiss?
A life is naught but sacrifice!
That never paid for coal or ice!

An authority says: "To kill bugs lay strangles near your squash plants and squash 'em every morning!" Those having wood-ticks or "chiggers" may dispense with the use of strangles.

There was a girl in our town
And she was wondrous wise;
She bought a pair of stockings
Of the old ladies.
Then straightway did the maiden
Cut off the stinkin' feet—
And now with gloves long wristed,
She looks like a queen.

A Sign of Destiny.
"Little boy," said the wise philosopher upon the bank, watching the lads disporting themselves in the limpid water of the old swimmin' hole, "little boy, come here!"

"Wat'yerwant?" queried Nicky Fassbler, censuring in his mad endeavor to pick a clam-shell from the bottom of the river with his toes, "what's eatin' ye?"

"Come, come, little boy," repeated the observer, "come to me. I see on your body the sign of destiny! Look, playmates! See—right there under his arm is a mark regarded by the Arabs as the omen of a great destiny!"

Little Nicky looked where the wise philosopher indicated on his gleaming, dripping skin, and blurted:

"Aw, go on, old whiskers! What's master wid you? Dat's where m' litte brudder Bill hit me wid a ax! See!"

And the wise philosopher, sighing, held his peace.

Chronological.
If you want to know what mean time is just attend one of those "strictly informal" functions in your working clothes.

Decollete.

"That was funny about the failure of the Sisterhood of Society Women in New York city, wasn't it?"

"Yes, I think so. You see they passed a resolution to wear a badge of the society over the heart as a symbol of the association and its earnest cause!"

"Yes."

"And when the society women found they couldn't wear those cute little insignias over the heart, the bubble burst!"

"I see, but why couldn't they wear the badges next their hearts?"

"Why? Nothin' to pin 'em to, of course!"

Quisines and Plum Pudding.

We have spoke about the bonds of hair restorer made of rum and quisines, sent us recently by a good Samaritan, which we have been using as a beverage. We now keep a bottle of it in the house all the time, and last Sunday we had some friends to dinner, and the cook prepared a plum a bottle of which she promoter on the plum pudding, and set it afire. Our guests set it all up, but when they got through, their faces was all wrinkled up and they looked as if they had swallowed the bitter pill of adversity.

—Tardeman (Tenn.) Free Press.

New Pants for the Band.

A subscription has been started to purchase a new pair of green pants for our band. He has been plowing in the present pair.—Gridstone (S. D.) Bee.

LATEST THING OUT.

Vineless Potato a Complete Success.

A half-bushel of sawdust, a dash of chemical solution and fifteen potatoes carefully enveloped with the sawdust will enable the average householder to grow a bushel of tubers from his house-top or in his cellar within sixty days. This process has been discovered and elaborated by W. D. Darst, of Great Falls, Mont. Moreover, the grower will have no potato bugs to contend with, he will have no turning out of the soil at certain intervals, and there will be no contest with grub-worms. The product of Mr. Darst's process is termed the "vineless potato" from the fact that, grown under these apparently unnatural conditions, there is no surface vegetation. Because of this each potato in the sawdust is enabled to produce at least twelve normal-sized tubers.

At the Oakland Plaza, in the rear of the Oakland hotel, in Chicago, Mr. Darst disclosed the methods of growing potatoes by his system. Operating on the theory that the presence of surface vegetation was only a method of securing nourishment and in reality sapped the vitality of the tuber, Mr. Darst experimented more than six years and found he could overcome this seemingly natural course on the part of the plant by supplying it artificially with needs.

By employing sawdust, peat, straw or any other earth product, that would permit of the circulation of air, moisture and heat and the application of solutions of various salts he discovered that a single potato would multiply itself by attaching to itself from twelve to sixteen other potatoes of approximately the same dimensions without throwing off any of its energy above ground.

Packed in loosely, arranged bins

permitting the free access of air and arranging in rows six inches above each other, with an allowance of one cubic foot of sawdust to the seedling. Mr. Darst has demonstrated the rapidity of growth and the proportions that the potatoes may attain by showing that within sixty days fifteen potatoes will produce a bushel.

In the character of his experiments and the success that has attended upon them Mr. Darst has the endorsement of Luther Burbank, the eminent horticulturist and botanist.—Exchange.

HANGED TO TRANSOM.

Patient in the Asylum Takes His Own Life.

W. C. Kuykendall, a patient at the Western Asylum, 59 years old, committed suicide Thursday night by hanging himself in his room with a rope made from pieces of the sheet from his bed. It was tied to the transom over the door. He was found by the night watch, but life was extinct. He had never shown symptoms of suicidal mania before. He was from Warren county.

Get acquainted with

SMITH'S

If SMITH'S MAGAZINE and you are strangers we will send you the magazine three months free that you may get acquainted.

SMITH'S is the biggest illustrated magazine in the world—170 pages of reading, matter and pictures, the same size page as the big standard magazines like Harper's and Century.

SMITH'S is made up of the best of everything—best stories that can be obtained, best illustrations that clever artists can draw, and the best special articles, written by writers who know their subject thoroughly and write as interestingly as they are instructive.

SMITH'S also prints every month a score or more pretty portraits, in colors, of beautiful women. Taken all in all, there is no better magazine than SMITH'S in fact, none really as good, no matter what the cost.

Wink-to-day. A postal will do.

Address Dept. F, Smith's Magazine, 85 Seventh Avenue, New York City



Our Pattern Department

BOY'S NORFOLK SUIT.



Patterns Nos. 5376 and 5373.—The Norfolk suit has always been a favorite for boys, and bids fair to be very popular this season. The knickerbockers are of the usual shaping, and the jacket is made close-fitting. The lower part is finished by elastic bands in a casing. The jacket is shaped by under-arm and shoulder seams, and stitched bands are applied to front and back, through which the belt is passed. A rolling collar infuses the neck. Dark blue serge is a good material for general wear, and other materials are available such as English tweed, corduroy and cheviot. The medium size requires one and five-eighths yards of 54-inch material for the jacket, and seven-eighths yards for the knickerbockers. Boys' Norfolk Jacket, No. 5373. Sizes for 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 years. The above illustration calls for two separate patterns. The price is ten cents for the jacket and ten cents for the knickerbockers.

This pattern will be sent to you on receipt of 10 cents. Address all orders to the Pattern Department of this newspaper. Be sure to give size and number of pattern wanted. For convenience, write your order on the following coupon:

No. 5376 AND 5373.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Our Pattern Department

LADIES' SHIRRED BLOUSE.



Pattern No. 5552.—Shirring still continues to be very popular, and is shown to good advantage in this pretty design. The waist closes in the back and the skirt is gathered in at the side and the front, at about yoke depth. Fullness thus produced being gathered into the belt. Hand embroidery was effectively employed in the decorations, but lace motifs could be used equally as well. Crepe de chine, voile, batistes, pongee and batiste would all do well. The pattern requires two and one-half yards of 36-inch material for the making. Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

This pattern will be sent to you on receipt of 10 cents. Address all orders to the Pattern Department of this newspaper.

Be sure to give size and number of pattern wanted. For convenience, write your order on the following coupon:

No. 5552.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

EXECUTOR'S SALE

Tuesday, July 12.—A white prisoner named Barnes, who was doing time on the county chain gang for assault and battery on a man named Jarmon, made his escape yesterday in rather a bold and nervy way. Guard Smith and Robert Powers are said to have left the gang in charge of Marvin Sanders and Walter Maxey to go after a 12-year-old boy who had runaway. During Smith's absence Barnes is said to have slipped up behind Maxey and grabbed his pistol from his pocket. He is said to have drawn the gun on Maxey and while thus guarded, with the aid of a chisel, unfastened the ball and chain which was locked around his leg. He then made his escape and has not yet been captured. Officers were out looking for him yesterday afternoon but he was not located. Barnes is said to be a dangerous man. Recently he was put in jail for assault and upon another occasion was jailed for a similar offense but was given his liberty upon promise to leave the State.

Lightning Hit It.

The new concrete smokestack at the asylum power house, completed last year, was struck by lightning Wednesday and a large crack made in it. The damage can be repaired.

The smokestack is 134 feet high.

\$5 Fine.

All persons who fail to destroy

thistles and noxious weeds

on lots within the city by July 15th will be fined \$5 for each offense. Weeds

and grass of all kinds on pavements

to the curb line must be cut without

delay. Dog days are coming and

the city must be cleaned up. This

is the last notice.

ELIAS ROPER, Chief of Police.

COMPLETE VINDICATION.

French Supreme Court Renders Final Decision In Famous Case.

DREYFUS IS SET FREE.

After Much Suffering He Is Acquitted and Restitution Will Follow.

Paris, July 12.—Alfred Dreyfus was today completely acquitted of the charges on which he was condemned as a traitor, dismissed from the army and imprisoned on Devil's Island, and regarding which France has been torn for years by the most bitter political and racial agitation.

His vindication is two-fold, the Supreme Court first announcing a decision establishing the entire innocence of the accused man and the Ministry later deciding to present an urgent bill in Parliament restoring Dreyfus to the army with advanced rank and otherwise giving reparation.

The decision of the court was a foregone conclusion. Exhaustive inquiries had completely demolished the accusation against Dreyfus, showing that the real culprit was Major Count Estcheray. The decision therefore annulled the condemnation of the Rennes court-martial and ordered that the acquittal be posted and published throughout France.

Tonight the ministers had a protracted special session at the Elysee Palace under President Fallier and determined on the Government's course. Two bills were formulated which will be introduced in the Chamber of Deputies tomorrow, concerning respectively Dreyfus and Col. Picquart. The object is to restore both to the ranks they would have held if they had served continuously in the army. Dreyfus consequently will be nominated a Major with eventual early promotion to Lieutenant Colonel. Picquart will immediately become Brigadier General. Dreyfus name also will be inscribed for the list of the Legion of Honor, but he will not be directly nominated to that distinction.

The graduates of the Legion of Honor will be sent to the South and West get all their bookkeepers, stenographers and clerks from the Bowing Green Business University. The graduates of this school are in great demand. Write for catalog.

Blankenship-Howton.

W. S. Blankenship, of near Macedonia, and Mrs. Mary Howton, of Dawson, were married Monday. They will reside in this county.

CHAMPION LIAR

Has Broken Loose Out In the Wild West.

Omaha, July 11.—Mrs. John Underwood, of New York, who has been camping with her husband in the Black Hills, owes her life to songs, which saved her from a mountain lion, which attacked her last night. The animal leaped on the woman, knocked her down and stood with its forefoot on her breast. Mrs. Underwood screamed, but suddenly remembered that ferocious beasts sometimes are tamed by music, and began to sing. As long as she sang the animal stood harmless, but whenever she ceased it growled and appeared as if about to kill her. All night long she kept up her song, and in the morning, when she was almost overcome by exhaustion, she was found by her husband with the lion standing over her. Mr. Underwood shot the animal.

Thus far mosquitoes have been rather scarce, but house flies are plentiful and the insect, like the collector, will be around with his little bill in due time. "Don't you give him out."

A carnival was held in the spring, another has been going on here this week, and it is said that things are to be made lively by another in the fall. We are certainly "getting gay."

The excruciating noise of the flying jinny on the lot adjoining the Episcopal church, which is supposed to be music, is stopped at 10 o'clock at night, much to the relief of those of the neighborhood who love to "turn in" at about that hour.

Some men may not like the job of having to cut the grass off their pavements, but appearances, to say nothing of the health of their own and their neighbors' families, ought to prompt them to put in an hour or more at early morn to comply with the rules of health, if not with the ordinance made a law by the city council. If we have the best streets and sidewalks in the State, why not have the cleanest streets?

Leprosy Cured By Prayer.

One of the most romantic stories in the history of modern missions concerns how a young Ohio girl, Mary Reed, discovered, when on furlough in this country, that she was afflicted with leprosy. Without telling the news to her family, until she had sailed, she went back to her field in India and took up her work among the lepers. After a time her disease, which eminent physicians in London and India had pronounced incurable, ceased to develop, and now, following a number of years' work, among the lepers in the Himalayas, the doctors report that she is absolutely well again. The cure is attributed by Miss Reed and her friends directly to prayer.—Ex.

Cool Shot Saves Passengers.

Charlotte, N. C.—A panic was caused in a crowded car on an excursion train near here when John Elliston, of Autryville, arose and announced his intention of killing everybody in the car. A passenger named Eddoe, of Steedman, at once fired, killing Elliston instantly. Elliston's revolver was found to be loaded and between his feet was a jug of whisky.

Executor's Sale Of Farm Property

Wednesday, Aug. 8th,

At 10 O'clock A. M.

According to the directions of the will of Mrs. Martha U. Cook, dec'd., I will offer for sale to the Highest and Best Bidder or Bidders, at Public Auction, Wednesday, August 8th, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m., all the farm property of deceased, situated on the South side of Fairview Pike, near the Western Asylum.

This is fine farm property and all persons desiring good land should attend this sale, which will begin promptly at 10 o'clock at the corner nearest town, directly opposite the residence of W. L. Parker, Esq. For plat, terms, etc., call on

JAMES O. COOK, Executor,

Corner 9th and Clay Streets, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Condensed Statement

First - National - Bank.

OF HOPKINSVILLE,
In the State of Kentucky, at the
close of business June
30th, 1906.

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$200,600.83
Overdrafts.....	10,000.00
Deposits to Secure Circulation.....	80,000.00
Banking House.....	18,000.00
Securities and Investments.....	10,000.00
Cash - Cash Items and Exchange.....	100,221.85
Municipal Bonds.....	1,000.00
Total.....	\$383,921.68
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock.....	\$50,000.00
Surplus.....	10,000.00
Dividends in Advance.....	50,000.00
Circulating Notes.....	20,000.00
Sec. Adu. Tax Pay Taxes.....	1,000.00
Bankers' Deposits.....	200,000.00
Due Banks and Bankers.....	1,845.26
Due to Agents.....	1,000.00
Dividend this day, 4 per cent.....	2,000.00
Total.....	\$383,921.68

THOS. W. LONG, Cashier.

THROUGH SERVICE

VIA

L. & N., E. T. H. C. & E. I.

Westbound Through Train Buses

2 NASHVILLE TO CHICAGO 2

THROUGH SLEEPERS AND DAY COACHES

NEW ORLEANS TO CHICAGO

BIRMINGHAM AND MOBILE

MONTGOMERY

MOBILE

BIRMINGHAM

MONTGOMERY

NEW ORLEANS

MOBILE

NOTICE.

The pigment or base used in

New Era Paint

consists of pure white lead and zinc oxide, ground in pure linseed oil; the thinning vehicle consists of pure linseed oil, turpentine and turpentine dryer.

Weighs 17½ Pounds,

and contains a full United States standard gallon. The best selected stock of paints and colors to be found in the city. Also brushes, and for your floors and furniture use Nukote and Chinamel.

Give Us a Call

Planters Hardware Co.

Incorporated.

South Main St. Hopkinsville, Ky.

Theodore R. Troendle Coal Co.,

Incorporated.

- Coal! -

Special Prices to
Farmers for
Threshing.

Yards corner 7th St. and L. & N. Ry.,
Opposite Crescent Mills.

General Office Odd Fellows' Building.
Phones---
Cumberland, 770 and 739.
Home, 1145.

Southwest

The Land of BIG CROPS and
PROSPERITY.

Are you making as much off your farm as you ought? No doubt you are making all you can. The trouble is the land costs too much. It takes too much money to buy a big farm, and so you are trying to make a living on a small farm, or perhaps you are renting one and paying good prices for you raise, in rent. Wouldn't it be better to go where the price of good land is so little that you can own a big farm—where every acre of the ground is working for you and all you raise is paying you good profits?

There are thousands of acres of fertile land in the Southwest along the line of the Cotton Belt Route that can be bought for from \$3 to \$10 an acre. This land is increasing in value each year.

See the Southwest at Small Cost.

A trip to the Southwest would convince you that your best interests lay in settling there. The trip can be made at very little expense. On the first and third Tuesdays of the month, we have special rates for the Southwest or via the Cotton Belt Route at very low rates. Stop over at our office for free copies of our circulars, which will give you many facts and full information about cost of tickets, etc.

L. C. Barry, T. P. A., Cotton Belt Route, B2 Todd-Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

The L. & H., St. L. R'y

Three trains daily between Henderson, Owensboro, Louisville and points East. Excellent connections in Louisville for Frankfort, Lexington, Cincinnati and Eastern cities. Elegant equipments on all trains. Pullman cars on day trains. Pullman Vestibuled Sleepers on night trains.

L. S. Irwin, G. P. A., G. L. Garrett, T. P. A., LOUISVILLE, KY.

JOHN HENRY ON RACE TIPSTERS.

By HUGH McHUGH
(GEORGE V. HOBART)



"There We Eat."

One day last week I was beating the ballast up Broadway when Pete, the Piker, declared himself in and began to chat with me.

"I saw, Pete, and cut it," I said: "It's a long day since I've been a Piker for the ponies. Once they stung me so hard that for months my bank account looked like a porous plaster, so I took the chloroform treatment and now you and your tips to the discards. Boy, I'm a dicker.

He has a mosquito game down so fine that he's going to take a double sextette of them into vaudeville next season.

Pete does backwards. In real life he's a theatrical manager and his name on the three-sheets is Peter J. Badtime, the Human Speller.

In theatrical circles they call him the impresario with the sawdust koko and the split-second appetite.

Every time Pete poses as an angel for a troupe if you listen hard you can hear the fuses blow out somewhere between the stage door and Schenectady.

From time to time over 2,197 actors have had to walk home on account of Pete's cold feet.

Pete can develop a severe case of frosty paws quicker than any angel that ever had to die for the ornamental money.

Pete is an Ace all right—the Ace of Chump!

His long suit when he isn't dishing out his autobiography is to stand around a race track and bark at the bookmakers.

Pete is what I would call a plunger with the lid on.

He doesn't earn more than two dollars on race day and even then he keeps wishing he had it back.

Pete had me nailed to the corner of Broadway and 42d street for about ten minutes when fortunately B. C. Jefferson rolled up in his new kidney cart and I needed no second invitation to hop aboard and give Pete the happy day's end.

"What's the matter, Bunch?" I asked.

"The bubble began to do a Togo through the fattest streets in the town.

"I thought I'd run up and get the girls and take 'em for a spin out to the Belmont Park races," Bunch came back.

"Did you telephone them?" I inquired.

"No, but I told Alice this morning that if I got through at the office in time I'd take her to the track. We can call for Peaches on the way across town," was Bunch's programme.

"What's the matter?" I suggested. "Is the old seafish gag for once and leave the wives at home. I haven't been a nickel on a stake for two years, but my little black man has the steering wheel to-day and I'm going to fall off the sens-a-wagon and break a five dollar bill."

"I'm with you, John," chuckled Bunch, and half an hour later we were

Flash being an old friend of ours Bunch had to fail for the spel and loaned him the Bubble forthwith.

Listening to the same thing, some friends we met that we quite forgot all about Flash and the busy barouche.

The first chink-builder we fell over was Harry McDonough, the inventor of the stingsless mosquito now in the Jersey farm.

He has a mosquito game down so fine that he's going to take a double sextette of them into vaudeville next season.

Has trained these twelve skelets to sing "Zobia Grass," and Al Holbrook has promised to teach them a Venetian waltz.

Has offered us four winners in the first race and two others.

He told us if we lost to smoke the cigars carefully and we'd forget our troubles and our names; but if we won we could use the cigars as firecrackers.

Then we ran across Jeff D'Angelis, the composer of the new tune now played on the vaudeville organs.

Jeff had picked out a horse to win and race because his loyalty to sneezewagons is so intense that he won't even drink a horse's neck.

He explained that he only came to the race track to show the horses his smoke-buggy and make them shiver.

George Yancey, the author of the musical comedy "Recovering," was there and he tried to present us with a sure winner in the third race.

A little later on we discovered that the horse Yates was doing a rave over had been dead for four years and that the card which he was lifting off the table was the name of the meet Sheephead in 1896.

Some kind and thoughtful stranger had litte fifty cents from George's surplus and in return had stung him with an ancient echo of the pimpmen.

Our next adventure was with Joe Miron, the famous horse trainer and inventor of the only blue mare in captivity.

"Sah, why didn't I see you guys before the first race; I had a pluckin' card pipe!" yelled Joe.

"I had that race beat to a stage wait," Joe went on, enthusiastically. "Why, all you had to do was play 'The Goblin Man' to win and 'Murderear' for a place—it was just like getting money from the patient medicine business."

"How much did you win, Joe?" I inquired.

"Who, me?" Joe came back. "Why I didn't get here in time to place a bet, I drove over from Elmhurst and the blue mare bursted. But say, I got a girl's heart in the third race!"

"Oh! Oh, it's a ladybird for certain! You guys play 'Perhaps' to win and you'll go home looking like Pierpont Morgan after a busy day. That's all, this clam can't say, that horse 'Perhaps' wears gold-plated overshoes and it can kick more treble belches than any other horse in the third race!"

"Course it is, sah; it's a ladybird for certain!"

"I had that race beat to a stage wait," Joe went on, enthusiastically. "Why, all you had to do was play 'The Goblin Man' to win and 'Murderear' for a place—it was just like getting money from the patient medicine business."

"How much did you win, Joe?" I inquired.

"Who, me?" Joe came back. "Why I didn't get here in time to place a bet, I drove over from Elmhurst and the blue mare bursted. But say, I got a girl's heart in the third race!"

"Oh! Oh, it's a ladybird for certain! You guys play 'Perhaps' to win and you'll go home looking like Pierpont Morgan after a busy day. That's all, this clam can't say, that horse 'Perhaps' wears gold-plated overshoes and it can kick more treble belches than any other horse in the third race!"

"Course it is, sah; it's a ladybird for certain!"

"I had that race beat to a stage wait," Joe went on, enthusiastically. "Why, all you had to do was play 'The Goblin Man' to win and 'Murderear' for a place—it was just like getting money from the patient medicine business."

"How much did you win, Joe?" I inquired.

"Who, me?" Joe came back. "Why I didn't get here in time to place a bet, I drove over from Elmhurst and the blue mare bursted. But say, I got a girl's heart in the third race!"

"Oh! Oh, it's a ladybird for certain! You guys play 'Perhaps' to win and you'll go home looking like Pierpont Morgan after a busy day. That's all, this clam can't say, that horse 'Perhaps' wears gold-plated overshoes and it can kick more treble belches than any other horse in the third race!"

"Course it is, sah; it's a ladybird for certain!"

"I had that race beat to a stage wait," Joe went on, enthusiastically. "Why, all you had to do was play 'The Goblin Man' to win and 'Murderear' for a place—it was just like getting money from the patient medicine business."

"How much did you win, Joe?" I inquired.

"Who, me?" Joe came back. "Why I didn't get here in time to place a bet, I drove over from Elmhurst and the blue mare bursted. But say, I got a girl's heart in the third race!"

"Oh! Oh, it's a ladybird for certain! You guys play 'Perhaps' to win and you'll go home looking like Pierpont Morgan after a busy day. That's all, this clam can't say, that horse 'Perhaps' wears gold-plated overshoes and it can kick more treble belches than any other horse in the third race!"

"Course it is, sah; it's a ladybird for certain!"

"I had that race beat to a stage wait," Joe went on, enthusiastically. "Why, all you had to do was play 'The Goblin Man' to win and 'Murderear' for a place—it was just like getting money from the patient medicine business."

"How much did you win, Joe?" I inquired.

"Who, me?" Joe came back. "Why I didn't get here in time to place a bet, I drove over from Elmhurst and the blue mare bursted. But say, I got a girl's heart in the third race!"

"Oh! Oh, it's a ladybird for certain! You guys play 'Perhaps' to win and you'll go home looking like Pierpont Morgan after a busy day. That's all, this clam can't say, that horse 'Perhaps' wears gold-plated overshoes and it can kick more treble belches than any other horse in the third race!"

"Course it is, sah; it's a ladybird for certain!"

hadn't had a leather sandwich between us.

Every dog we had mentioned to the bookies proved to be a false alarm.

Every turtle we plunged our money on turned out to be a bad bet.

"My little boy man is well," said Bunch. "One hundred and sixty blocks to the bad for mine," laughed Bunch. "I guess that will hold out temporarily. Come on, John, let's stop in the Bubble and dash back to the Hotel Astor. The girls will be waiting for us."

We hurried to the spot where Flash Harvey was to leave the gas-hopper, but there was no sign of Flash or the machine.

Seven o'clock came and still no sign of Flash or the machine, and then we sat down to boys within a block in the jeans, hungry to the limit and with an ever present vision of our two world-wearied wives displacing a bunch of expensive spuds in a restaurant while they waited for us to show.

Eight o'clock came, no Flash, no machine, while there we waited and watched our hair as it slowly turned gray.

I had gone through my pockets till we were baled in them without locating anything in the shape of money, but finally, after about the nine hundred and nineteenth day, I discovered a dollar bill tucked away in a corner, whereupon we turned our faces to every point of the compass and called it was.

He had trained these twelve skelets to sing "Zobia Grass," and Al Holbrook had promised to teach them a Venetian waltz.

Had offered us four winners in the first race and two others.

He told us if we lost to smoke the cigars carefully and we'd forget our troubles and our names; but if we won we could use the cigars as firecrackers.

Then we ran across Jeff D'Angelis, the composer of the new tune now played on the vaudeville organs.

Jeff had picked out a horse to win and race because his loyalty to sneezewagons is so intense that he won't even drink a horse's neck.

He explained that he only came to the race track to show the horses his smoke-buggy and make them shiver.

George Yancey, the author of the musical comedy "Recovering," was there and he tried to present us with a sure winner in the third race.

He got speed-foolish in the Bubble and tried to give an imitation of a torpedo destroyer, with the result that a Reub constable pinched him and the white outfit and threw him in a rural jail for the night.

That's what delayed him.

(Copyright, 1901, by G. W. Dillingham Co.)

PATHOS IN CHILD'S NAME.

Last of Sixteen Boys What Was Thought by Parents an Appropriate "Handle."

A speaker at one of the sessions of the Philadelphia Methodist conference tells this story, which, he says, was related to him by a Rev. Dr. H. C. Hart, bishop, while on a southern tour, met a darky who was the father of 16 children, the youngest of whom was scarcely out of arms, and on asking him what the youngster's name was, received this reply: "Judas Scarlot, sah."

"I don't mean to tell you that that is really his baptismal name, do you?" asked the bishop.

"Indeed, I do, sah; ain't dat a scriptural name?"

"Yes; but do you know who Judas Scarlot was?"

"'Cause I does, sah; but doan de Scripture say it would have been better for Judas Scarlot if he had never been born?"

"Yes; but what has that to do with this poor little chap?"

"Dat's jest it, sah; dat's jest it; it would have been better for dis poor little chap if he had never been born, and dat's why we calls him Judas Scarlot."

Town Made While You Wait.

In the clearing the log house is a rarity, because the portable saw mill goes along with the timbermen and splits the logs into framing and boards for the dwelling—while you wait. And the people are even in touch with the world. If there is no telegraph or telephone, then all the families telegraph to their sons to wire through the woods. In the old days of the "Prairie West" the town was born when the saloon, the smithyshop and the corner store threw open their doors. In this new town the community has more in common with the Indians than with the rest of the life of its inhabitants. Not only are the stores prepared for trade, but the schoolhouse is awaiting the children, the church invites to Sunday worship, and it is strange if the town newspaper does not come to the press to be read by the readers within a month or so after the birth of the future city.—D. H. Brock, in "The Outing Magazine."

Full particulars concerning all of the above can be had of agents of the Illinois Central and connecting lines or by addressing either of the undersigned.

JOS. BIGGS, D. P. A., Cincinnati.

F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A., Louisville.

J. A. SCOTT A. G. P., Memphis.

A. H. HANSON, S. G. BATCH, P. T. M., Chicago. G. P. A., Chicago.

Through Cars to New York

Via Pennsylvania Short Lines

Leave Louisville 1 p. m. daily, passengers en route to New York without change.

Arrive in New York 3 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 4 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 5 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 6 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 7 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 8 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 9 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 10 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 11 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 12 m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 1 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 2 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 3 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 4 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 5 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 6 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 7 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 8 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 9 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 10 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 11 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 12 m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 1 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 2 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 3 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 4 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 5 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 6 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 7 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 8 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 9 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 10 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 11 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 12 m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 1 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 2 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 3 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 4 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 5 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 6 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 7 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 8 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 9 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 10 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 11 a. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 12 m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 1 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 2 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 3 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 4 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 5 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 6 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 7 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 8 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 9 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 10 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 11 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 12 m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 1 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 2 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 3 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 4 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 5 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 6 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 7 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 8 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Arrive in New York 9 p. m. daily, via Albany and New Haven.

Genuine
Hamby

Dawson
Water

For sale at our
soda fountain or in
jugs. Received
fresh every day.
See us for prices.

Cook & Higgins,
Druggists.

Both { Home, 1215. Main
Phones. Cumberland, 58. Street

SCHOOL CENSUS,

Nearly 800,000 School Chil-
dren in State.

There are 733,331 children of
school age in the state, according to
the compilation of the annual school
census, just completed by State
Superintendent Fuqua. Of this
number, 636,263 are white and 97,-
068 colored. The per capita for the
ensuing school year has been fixed
at \$3.30. There are 11,455 children
of the school age in Christian coun-
ty.

Lives in Three Centuries.
Centralia, Ill., July 10.—Peter
White, a negro, has reached his
107th birthday. He was born in
Virginia, a slave, and remained a
bondsmen until freed at the time of
the civil war. White saw a large
part of the war of 1812, and recalls
many events of that day. He says
he has seen Harrison, Polk, Tyler
and other great men of early times.

Good to Remember!

WHY PEOPLE GET THE HABIT!

THINGS OBTAINABLE AT
NO OTHER STORE
IN TOWN.

1 Quick and prompt reply to all telephone calls at all hours, day or night.

2 All the leading Daily Papers.

3 Absolute correct time from our Western Union electric clock, (by phone or visit.)

4 "Thelma," the new Perfume.

5 Prompt service in obtaining trained nurses without cost to you.

6 Gunther's Candies.

7 All the leading Magazines on sale every day.

8 Haubigant's Perfume and Face Powder.

9 Kentucky Belle Cigars.

10 Operadates and seats.

11 Quick prompt service and the best drinks at our fountain, which you are cordially invited to visit.

Anderson-Fowler
DRUG CO.

[INCORPORATED.]

Corner 9th and Main Sts.

PERSONAL Gossip.

Mr. R. K. Ward is in Cadiz;
Mr. J. H. Anderson and family
are at Dawson.

Miss Verma Southall visited friends
in Cadiz this week.

Mrs. Willie Weeks went to Pa-
ducah this week.

Miss Cornelie Ridd has returned
from a visit to St. Louis.

Prof. A. G. Reichert, of Texas, is
here on a visit to relatives.

Prof. William H. Harrison, of Rus-
sellville, is in the city until Monday.

Mr. Wm. McCann, of New Or-
leans, is here on a visit to relatives.

Miss Louise Mitchell, of Owens-
boro, is the guest of Miss Martha
Hardwick.

Miss Katie Mitchell is visiting
Misses Maude and Myrtle Dawson
at Herndon.

Miss Willie Harned, who had been
visiting in Little Rock, Ark., re-
turned home Monday.

J. B. Harris has accepted a position
with B. B. Rice, who, a few
days ago, purchased the grocery
business of Twyman & Ferguson.

Mr. Frank McCarroll, who had
been visiting his mother, Mrs. Sue
McCarroll, near the city, returned
to his home in Dallas, Texas, the
first of this week.

Rev. A. C. Biddle went to Casey-
ville Thursday, having been called
there to preach the funeral of Mrs.
Capt. Kirk, who was Eleanor Beck-
ham.

Mr. Horace Herndon, the
merchant, spent several days this
week at Linn City, in Hopkins county,
prospecting and looking after
some real estate he owns at that
place.

The many friends of the family
will regret to learn that Mr. Lannes
Huggins is critically ill of typhoid
fever at his home near Allen's Creek,
Tenn. Mr. Huggins is a son of Mr.
and Mrs. R. H. Huggins, of this city,
and his mother is at his bedside.

Col. Wm. L. Bamberg, has re-
turned home from Hot Springs,
where he had been for the last three
weeks. The Colonel has been suffer-
ing from muscular rheumatism con-
tracted while out fishing. He says
Hot Springs is the place for rheu-
matism, and he comes back as good as
new.

THEY KNOW HOW.

J. T. Wall & Co's Great Sale
and the Way they Ad-
vertise.

Surely observation ought to teach
some men a lesson in business meth-
ods, none of which are more condu-
cive to success than judicious ad-
vertising. It is questionable whether
a man can succeed in commercial
life without advertising—while it is
an incontrovertible fact that the
men who advertise wisely are the
successful ones. We speak from a
local view point. When we lead
merchants—the men who do the
business in their lines of trade—
want to move a special line of goods
they advertise liberally and accom-
plish what they start out for. Every-
body knows this. Take the course
in vogue of just one house. See the
way in which they are telling of the
wonderful sale to begin today by
the advertising matter covering the
entire front of the store. They
called into use whole pages of the
papers, thus proclaiming from the
chimney tops and throughout the
whole section what great things are
in store for the people. Frankel,
Anderson & Co., Bassett and others
are on to all the advertising dodges
and in plain English, who are the
leading business men, those who ad-
vertise or those who do not?

NEW INDUSTRY.

Elizabethtown Man Will
Start Frog Farm.

An Elizabethtown citizen has gone
into frog breeding, from which he
believes he will make for himself a
neat little fortune. Every small
boy in and about the town is cour-
ing the country for frogs at \$1 per
dozen and he claims he can put his
whole output on the Louisville mar-
ket at \$1.40 per dozen.

TWENTY ARRESTS

For Three Days Looks Like
Another Record Breaker.

Everybody inclined to be bad
seems to be "breaking out" all at
once, though a majority of them are
among the colored population. Hot
weather seems to breed crime and
the police have been forced to take
lessons in physical culture which they
would rather have deferred until fall. From Tuesday to Friday
morning they were kept busy, making
in all twenty arrests for the
three days. The slate at police head-
quarters gives the following samples
of the different kinds of devilry
that are now being practiced.

Drunks	7
Fornication	7
Breach of the peace	2
Violating livery contract	2
Street walking	1
Profane language	1
Total	20

Eight arrests were made from the
first of the month to the 10th.

MRS. MARY R. WOOD

Passes Away After a Long
Illness.

Mrs. Mary Rebecca Wood, widow
of Lee Wood, died Wednesday night
at the home of her son-in-law, Mr.
Jack Torian, three miles North of
Gracey. She had not enjoyed good
health for a year or more. Mrs.
Wood was about sixty years old and
a member of the Baptist church.
She is survived by several children,
among whom are Mrs. M. H. McGrew,
of this city; Mrs. Jack Torian and
Mrs. J. C. Thurmond, of the
Gracey neighborhood; Mrs. William
Robb and Messrs. Winfield and
Arthur Wood, of Arizona, and W.
R. Wood, of Elton.

Shortly after the death of her
husband Mrs. Wood moved to Hop-
kinsville and resided here several
years.
The interment took place in the
family burying ground yesterday.

Grain Market.

Corrected each issue by A. M.
Cooper & Sons, Brothers (successors to
M. D. Bolster, Phoenix, Cumberland,
land, 3; Home, 1304, Upstair in
Phoenix building, Hopkinsville, Ky.

WHEAT—OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE
July... 77 $\frac{1}{2}$ 78 $\frac{1}{2}$ 77 $\frac{1}{2}$ 78
Sept... 78 $\frac{1}{2}$ 79 $\frac{1}{2}$ 78 78

Corn—
July... 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ 52 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sept... 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ 53 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ 52 $\frac{1}{2}$

Oats—
July... 39 $\frac{1}{2}$ 38 $\frac{1}{2}$ 38 $\frac{1}{2}$ 38 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sept... 36 $\frac{1}{2}$ 36 $\frac{1}{2}$ 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ 35 $\frac{1}{2}$

Moonlight at Herndon.

Misses Maude and Myrtle Dawson
delightfully entertained a large
number of their friends at a moon-
light picnic given Thursday night at
their home at Herndon. Several
from this city attended.

Death Near Elmo.

Charles Smith died at his home
near Elmo Tuesday. He had been a
sufferer from rheumatism for twenty
years and the disease finally caused
his death.

Great Reduction

In Prices of

Wall Paper

Nobody is absolutely infallible.
We all make some mistakes. One of
our mistakes of last season was
buying too much wall paper.

We want to turn our surplus stock
into cash for two reasons, viz: We
need the cash and want to make
room for the new fall stock. In
order to do this,

We will for the next ten
days, beginning Mon-
day, July 10, sell ever-
ything in the WALL
PAPER line at greatly
reduced prices.
We mean business.

A Elizabethtown citizen has gone
into frog breeding, from which he
believes he will make for himself a
neat little fortune. Every small
boy in and about the town is cour-
ing the country for frogs at \$1 per
dozen and he claims he can put his
whole output on the Louisville mar-
ket at \$1.40 per dozen.

(Successors to Jack Meador.)

W. A. P'POOL & SON,

(Successors to Jack Meador.)

First Statement

OF THE

Commercial and Savings Bank,

Hopkinsville, Kentucky,
June 30th, 1906.



RESOURCES:

Loans	\$125,324.08
Overdrafts	704.40
Furniture and Fixtures	6,455.32
Due From Banks	23,615.50
Cash on Hand	26,735.02
	\$182,834.32

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock	\$50,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,731.54
Deposits	131,102.79
	\$182,834.32

I Am a Real Young Infant,
But Watch Me Grow.

PHOENIX BUILDING.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS FROM 6 TO 9 O'CLOCK.

James West, President.

W. T. Cooper, V.-Pres. Gus T. Brannon, Cashier.